



The housing situation in Drayton Valley has forced Ed Ludwig and possibly others to sleep in a camperized van.

Great demand for local housing causes some to seek alternatives

By Belinda Atkinson

The housing situation in Drayton Valley is terrible, according to a man who may spend the winter in a holiday trailer.

"I went to every real estate agency and they just shook their heads," said Ed Ludwig, who left Red Deer for a representative position with Roadrunner Oil Tools.

Ludwig saw a few vacancy signs the weekend he arrived but was told Monday morning they'd already been taken.

After 12 days in a motel, he made arrangements with a boarding house southwest of town to park his camper and use the washroom facilities.

"My boss said, 'I don't want you sleeping in a camper' but I couldn't really turn this down," he said of an opportunity to move into the house when a room becomes available.

"It's not that bad. I have thermostat heating so the temperature's the same as it would be in a house," he said. "Now I've got my hither with me now so I might as well stay here."

Ludwig is one of many newcomers who've left real estate agencies with no success.

NRS's agent in charge of rentals received 18 enquiries during the first half of November and talks to an average of 25 people per month.

"None are available," said Judy Perry. "It's especially difficult for families."

Perry said people can expect to wait up to three months for an apartment, even with the help of agencies and friends. "I won't say that's suitable accommodation either."

Between the mill and oil and seismic explorations in the Drayton Valley area, Perry says there's a great demand for temporary housing.

"A lot of people want furnished or semi-furnished apartments and there aren't any at all," she said.

The situation isn't likely to improve, according to a realtor with Venture Realty.

Red Schultz said the cost involved in constructing a new apartment complex is now substantially higher than possible revenues.

He explained investors could reduce personal income tax under Capital Cost Allowance (CCA) but this incentive no longer exists.

"People were abusing it and the government was losing a lot of income," he said.

Schultz said rents will have to rise approximately 20 per cent before new apartment construction would make sense for an investor.

He said the only alternative is to buy a home, or, more commonly, buy a mobile home.

"There are now half a dozen mobile home parks in town," he said, adding this could be a growing trend in the future.

Swallows balloon; young boy dies

By Frank Ryan

A nine-year-old Evergreen elementary school student who accidentally swallowed a balloon last Wednesday has died in an Edmonton hospital.

Archy Ganes, 9, a Grade 5 student at Evergreen died last Friday morning at the University of Alberta hospital.

The incident took place during the youngster's noon-hour break.

According to principal Chris Kelly, Ganes picked a balloon up off the ground and attempted to blow it up. After being unsuccessful, he kept the balloon in his mouth.

As he continued to walk around the playground, Ganes apparently started laughing at something and in the process threw his head back. It was then he swallowed the balloon.

A student nearby saw him in trouble, rolled him over, and applied the Heimlich manoeuvre (this is a method whereby pressure is applied just below the rib cage to force air into the throat to dislodge anything).

Realizing this wasn't working, he ran about 20 metres to get assistance from Donna Kelly, one of the teachers. She also used the Heimlich manoeuvre, which didn't work.

Meanwhile students raced into the school to notify the principal and call an ambulance. Before Chris Kelly arrived, Paul Vickers, another teacher was at the scene. He managed to get his fingers into the boy's mouth in an attempt to dislodge the balloon. This was also unsuccessful.

"Archy, Archy, can you hear me," were Chris Kelly's first words.

"He was in a semi-conscious state. I rolled him over and put my ear down to his mouth and detected labored breathing," Kelly added.

Ganes was transported to the Drayton Valley hospital where he underwent a tracheotomy and the balloon was removed. After that, he was taken by ambulance to the University of Alberta hospital in Edmonton.

Chris Kelly said the teaching staff and the entire student body took the news of Ganes' death extremely hard.

"I love all the students and I hate to lose any of them. I felt so sorry for the parents because they have been so strong," Kelly told The Western Review.

In an attempt to help the teachers and students at Evergreen deal with the tragedy, the County of Parkland sent its councillors from their support staff to the school on Monday.

Kelly related a message from Donald Ganes, the boy's father, to thank everyone who had been involved. The Evergreen principal also said the Ganes' realize it was an accident.

Annual meeting next week

The Drayton Valley chamber of commerce will be holding its annual general meeting next Tuesday night (Nov. 22).

A highlight of the meeting will be the election of a new slate of officers and board of directors for the 1988-89 term.

Chamber manager Karen Kirkwood says she's hoping to attract at least as many members to the meeting as attended the last one, when 60 people showed up for the most important meeting of the year.

Also scheduled to attend is Mayor Bob Mayhew and the rest of town council, who will be on hand to participate in a question-and-answer period.

This year's citizen of the year will be announced at the meeting, as will the recipients of a new item on the agenda - the chamber's first annual Farm Family Award.

Committee reports will also be presented.

Kirkwood says the chamber is planning something special for the dinner this year, which will include an entree of chicken cordon bleu.

She adds that those wishing to attend should reserve their tickets as soon as possible.

The annual meeting gets underway at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Gold Inn.

Nice!

It appears Old Man Winter will stay away for at least one week.

The Edmonton weather office is expecting a high of 4°C today (Tuesday) with an overnight low of 1°C (Monday night).

The clouds are scheduled to stay around on Wednesday when temperatures reach a high of 6°C and drop to -4°C overnight.

Thursday is expected to be out Thursday when the high reaches 3°C and drops to -3°C overnight.

And on Friday look for -4°C for a high and a low of -13°C.

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A spokesman for Shell Canada says they are continuing their search for sites for a new service station in Drayton Valley.

The town is expected to start putting up their Christmas lights shortly.

A crew was busy repairing the roof at the Royal Bank last week.

According to Oct. 31 operating revenues and expenditure report, the town is in a good financial position.

Councillor Dave Lundberg pointed out a \$2 million difference during council last Thursday. However Mayor Bob Mayhew said not to "count your money 'til the game's over."

Figures revealed \$7,341,463 in actual revenues and \$5,321,167 in actual expenditures.

The town is waiting for a report, including highway access, on the traffic problems in and around West Valley Park. The town, Pelican Mills owner Al Owen and Alberta Transportation met recently to discuss some concerns.

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps and members of her department (agriculture) are currently on a two-week trip to China. The trip ends Nov. 30.

The town is renting video equipment to provide coverage of their council meetings. They will be looking at permanent equipment once they move into the new administration complex. Rental equipment was necessary after the town had their taken during a recent break-in.

Administration, recreation director Paul Olsen and his staff have been commended by councillors Alex Seif and Dave Lundberg for getting the sports centre ready for the recent grand opening.

Grey owl receives TLC in extended care

By Steve Fletcher

A young great grey owl is being nursed back to health at a local veterinary clinic two weeks after his first contact with human society proved to be almost fatal.

The owl, shot down in the Drayton Valley area, suffered severe damage to his left wing and may never fly again.

The rare bird, however, has been receiving a great deal of attention and medical care from staff at the Rocky Rapids Veterinary Service - which may have redeemed the animal's view of humanity.

His prognosis is "guarded," says veterinarian John Round, who believes pellets may also be lodged in the neck or chest area and too dangerous to remove.

Round has been caring for the bird free of charge since it was brought to his clinic a few weeks ago by wildlife officer Fred Kreiser.

"I have a hunch he probably won't go back to the wild," Round said last week. Round added the bird's wing tip may have to be amputated if the situation doesn't improve.

For now, though, the owl - whose sex is unknown - is being pampered by clinic



Veterinary technician Kathy Lee feeds Hooter as two new acquaintances wait for handouts. Amy Hart stands in background.

staff. The usually reclusive bird, who weighed only two pounds when he first arrived, has been "eating like a pig" ever since, said Round.

At the start he was "all feathers," added animal health technician Kathy Lee, who dubbed the owl "Hooter." Since then he has been fed a steady diet of kidney, liver and chicken necks, which the

owl has devoured with ferocious abandon.

Lee and fellow technician Amy Hart say Hooter, an animal on the protected species list, has become a popular attraction while recuperating at the clinic.

"He's so tame, you can touch him," said Lee while rubbing the bird gently on

the chest.

For now, Hooter, estimated to be less than a year old, will remain at the local clinic. Depending on his progress, Round said he may take the owl home for a while until he feels it's prepared to leave town and take up a new roost - probably at a special shelter or zoo in Edmonton.



Cpl. Dave Caporale will replace Tom Turner

New RCMP corporal already settled

RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner's replacement won't have to pack his bags and he won't have to spend time familiarizing himself with the community.

Turner's replacement is Dave Caporale, a 15-year veteran officer of the force who has been with the Drayton Valley detachment since July 1985.

Caporale will be promoted to corporal and will take over Turner's duties as a shift supervisor once he transfers to the Redwater detachment as its commander.

Caporale, a career Mountie who readily admits he never wanted to be anything else, says he's "looking forward to the added responsibility."

He has, in fact, already had a taste of what the future holds when he served as acting corporal for eight months following the departure of Staff Sgt. Len Bannerman last year.

The Edmonton native said his new duties will require him to "oversee three constables and a secretary, that's basically what it comes down to."

The promotion is an important step in Caporale's career, which began in 1973 as a 19-year-old teenager. "It was the only thing I geared myself towards...I applied as soon as I could."

After graduating from depot division in Regina, Caporale spent 12 years at rural detachments in almost every region of Saskatchewan before returning to Alberta and settling in Drayton Valley.

The corporal acknowledges that his promotion will probably mean he can count on remaining in town for a while longer. "My daughter is 10 years old...it gives us all a chance to spend a little extra time in one community - it's an added bonus."

Icy roads take their toll

The icy conditions have already paid a heavy toll for area drivers.

A total of 14 minor accidents were reported to the RCMP during the first half of last week, says Cpl. Tom Turner.

He added that most occurred on lesser roads where the conditions are more susceptible to changes in weather.

Turner said collisions with wildlife have also been on the rise in recent weeks, pointing out seven were reported within a one-week span. All involved moose or deer.

He speculated this increase has a lot to do with "rutting season," the beginning of mating season for wildlife, as well as the fact the arrival of hunters "gets the animals moving a little bit, too."

Turner noted that the increased traffic in remote areas because of hunting season is another probable factor.

Stores ready for Christmas rush

Stores in Drayton Valley are gearing up for the Christmas rush.

Most stores in town will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 26 for their annual Coupon Day.

This will be followed by *Monstrous Madness* on Thursday, Dec. 8 when stores are open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. On Dec. 9, the hours have been extended from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Christmas rush really gets underway the weeks of Dec. 12-16 and 19-23 with shopping from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 24.

Three stores on main street - The Bay, Stedman's and Home Hardware will be open Sunday, Dec. 4, 11 and 18 from noon to 5 p.m.

The retail merchants association, a branch of the chamber, is preparing a merchants' Christmas calendar. This will include the special holiday hours.

Most stores in town are expected to extend their hours for the Christmas rush - but it will be a good idea for shoppers to check just in case.

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Opinions

Show of appreciation would go long way to welcome visitors

Good crowds turned out for the recent Bronze Gloves boxing card in town. The response was good for the sport and provided a vote of confidence for those involved with the host Derrick Boxing Club.

It also sent a clear message to the Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion that their \$250,000 donation to the curling club for a recreation area that will be utilized for the boxers, amongst other clubs, was a good investment.

The two-day card poured between \$7,000 and \$10,000 into the local economy on a weekend when things can often be slow.

This type of revenue is something the new tourist action committee should be looking into.

The boxing card brought upwards of 100 guests to town and no formal welcome was extended by the town or the chamber of commerce. At the same time they likely didn't get any requests to provide a welcome or a Drayton Valley pin.

But what would be wrong in organizing a committee to assist in the area of providing a speaker, either a town or chamber representative, to say a few



words at the opening card and hand out a few pins and brochures.

The boxers are just one perfect example of out-of-town groups and teams that pour dollars into the local economy. A proper thank you or show of appreciation would go a long way.

Most of the people who attended one of the three cards found amateur boxing to be very enjoyable. If they had a complaint, it may have been that some bouts were stopped too early.

You'll often find this at the amateur level where the referee will stop a bout if he

sees a fighter in trouble, or if the corner sees a boxer in trouble they will throw in the white towel.

If you're a parent and your boy is in the ring for the first time this kind of protection is reassuring.

Besides all this, all the boxers must pass a medical examination both days and a doctor is stationed at ringside.

The Derrick Boxing Club is recognized as one of the best in the province and the kind of support they received for the Bronze Gloves is evidence the people like what they are doing in the ring.

How about painting crosswalks and road lines?

The annual fund-raising dinner for Ducks Unlimited has come and gone...with limited success in its first year.

People like Doug Meszaros, Howard Cockwith and Fred Kreiser deserve a big bouquet for even getting this event off the ground.

With all the hunting, fishing and simply people enjoying the outdoors...this dinner will hopefully become a natural in years to come.

Due to the number of kids crossing 50 Ave. between 48 St. and 43 St. (near St. Anthony school) the town might look at painting the crosswalks.

Most motorists don't mind stopping for pedestrians using the crosswalks but most of them are hard to see from a moving vehicle.

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



It seems like I talk about this every year...the lack of proper sidewalks and lights on the Poplar Ridge road.

While it's highly unlikely we will see anything done in this respect, it would be nice to have the line painted down the middle of the road.

Members of the Community Centre

Society, who were included on the long list of contributors during the grand opening of the Drayton Sports Centre, have to be pleased with the way some of the construction has gone.

The name alone - sports centre - is relatively close to community centre. And once the recreation area is included in the curling club construction, their dreams will come a step closer.

Construction of the sports centre includes provisions on the east side to add a second indoor arena and the curling rink, to be built on the west side.

The curling club hopes to turn their facility into a 12-month operation. Seven months for curling and the balance of the year to whoever can make use of the valuable space.

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Stopping strip shows will stop violence, says writer

Dear Editor,

The recent sentencing of a 22-year-old Edmonton man to six years in jail for a vicious sexual attack on a woman in an LRT train, poses a serious problem.

Previous to the assault, the assailant had been drinking in a strip bar. The pertinent question is: Do strip shows provoke violence against women?

They do not allow nude performances in bars in

Letters

Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, the state of California, nor the state of New York. There must be a reason.

In the case of California there is a clear verdict. Public hearings revealed that oral copulation with women, public masturbation, prostitution, assault and rape occurred in

places where nude entertainers performed and films displaying sexual acts were shown.

It sounds like Alberta! Recent investigations by the Alberta Liquor Control Board show that in some strip bars men have been lying on their backs with nude girls squatting over them. In one case a fight broke out, and one of the girls got her jaw broken. An independent eyewitness, who checked out

the bars, declares she saw one of the strippers wrap her legs around the neck of a teenage male patron.

The Alberta Liquor Control Board's regulation against men touching the girls is something like putting a lamb in a lion's cage, and telling the lion to keep his distance.

The government of Alberta and the proof of this province are responsible for allowing strip shows to

operate. When tragedy strikes they must both share the blame. The Alberta government has authority to shut down strip shows any time it says the word.

You can be sure they will, when the people let them know they don't like what is going on. Write Premier Don Getty, send a copy to your MLA and ask for comments.

Douglas Russell, president Alcohol Drug Education Association of Alberta

Local hospitals not suffering lack of casual nurses

Although it's a continual problem across the province, the Drayton Valley Health Complex isn't suffering from a shortage of casual nurses, says the director of patient services.

Sylvia Booth said last week concerns about finding casual nurses — those who fill in for regular staff — is a "problem that exists and always has." But she added Drayton Valley "is not experiencing a shortage."

Rural hospitals have traditionally found it difficult to recruit nurses because of the lure of city facilities.

"The majority that are here now are here because their husbands are here."

Despite the current stability, Booth said she does believe reports of a future shortage of registered nurses are accurate.

The nature of the work is the biggest drawback, added Booth, who predicted the nursing profession may one day be a "last choice" among university students considering a career.

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Inter-provincial transfers to be discussed

The inter-provincial transfer of patients is on the agenda at this week's annual Alberta Hospital Association convention in Edmonton.

The transfer of patients to other provinces became an issue earlier this year during labor strife in both Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Drayton Valley hospital executive director Jim Jansen — who will be attending the convention with patient services director Sylvia Booth —

says the issue was brought to the forefront "when the (Alberta) nurses' strike brought on an exodus of patients to B.C. and Saskatchewan...which was reciprocated later when the Saskatchewan nurses went on strike."

Jansen said he doesn't know what direction the topic will take at the convention — only that it's a resolution up for discussion at the meeting, which runs Nov. 22-25.

Other issues include no-smoking policies, funding, rural hospital computers and the educational opportunities for nurses.

In terms of funding, Jansen said he expects the government to involve changes in the way funds extended care services.

Money allocated to these facilities will depend on the level of care provided rather than simply occupancy, predicted Jansen, whose hospital has a 80-bed extended-care unit.

Keynote speakers at the convention will include: Stephen Lewis, retiring ambassador to the United Nations; Frank Miller, a former premier of Ontario; and newly-appointed Health Minister Nancy Betkowski.

This year's AHA theme is "Sense for dollars: Strategies for Health."

Correction

Both girls involved in a recent fight at a Drayton Valley school were 13 years old.

It was mentioned in last week's issue (Page 2) that one of the girls, who is facing possible assault charges, was 14. That's incorrect.

Also on Page 2, in the Local News Briefs, the Phoenix Group who were selected to carry out the engineering services for the MD's Rocky Rapids water management plant have no connection with the insurance company with the same name.

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Jerry Pohling has just about all the wild game he can handle.

Hunters keeping packers busy

By Belinda Atkinson

Pembina Packers is taking its name literally these days. "We have five lockers and freezers and they're all packed," says owner Jerry Pohling, adding they had to turn hunters away temporarily twice this year.

Pohling said the crews are working 12 to 16 hours per day, seven days per week, to cut, prepare and pack all the moose, deer, cattle and pork that's coming in.

Pohling said business increases dramatically every hunting season but this year's volume is exceptionally high - 15 to 20 per cent over other years.

"I don't know whether there's more hunting this year or not. My idea is that we have a lot of repeat business," he said. Pohling said the company is in a prime location and the

facility is set up so hunters can skin their animals, if they so choose, after hours and on weekends.

Seveny five per cent of business is local, but Pohling said hunters from Calgary, Medicine Hat, Coronation and Consort have shot game in the area.

He explained that road construction for oil exploration has opened new areas to hunters and, in doing so, made game more accessible.

According to Pohling, they're all coming to Drayton Valley with the same game in mind. "At the beginning of the season hunters are after moose and then, near the end, they start shooting deer," he said. "We get four or five bear a year but very little."

Pohling said the five-member crew will be busy until Christmas and then the company will slow down and go back to a three-person operation. For now, he says: "We're scheduling them in just like a dentist."

Town objects to board

Town council is not happy with the new Twin Rivers school district.

The school district which assumes responsibilities Jan. 1 is proposing two representatives from Drayton Valley and four from the MD of Brazeau make up the board.

Council, who strongly objects to the format, have based their thinking on the very fact that 45 per cent of the population will be getting 33 per cent representation on the board.

After meeting with representatives of the school district last Wednesday, council decided at their meeting the following day to send a letter objecting to the

Councillor Howard Olsen says if the board numbered seven people, he would prefer to see three from town and four from the MD. And, if the board only had five members, it was his hope two of those would come from town.

Nominations for a position on the board closes Dec. 12 with the election set for Jan. 9.

Currently, Vi Helm and Cecil Dawkins, former members of the County of Parkland board of education are sitting on the board on an interim basis until the election is held.

Resident nets jail term

A Drayton Valley resident was handed a four-month jail term last week in provincial court.

Larry Wayne Lang, 28, pleaded guilty to driving over the .08 mg blood alcohol limit.

He has also been prohibited from driving for 36 months.

Franchise renewed

Drayton Valley's renewed franchise agreement with Northwestern Utilities will include a one-per-cent increase in the company's payments to the town.

The franchise tax will rise from five to six per cent, but will have only a negligible impact on residents' gas bills, says Councillor Howard Olsen.

Prior to the agreement renewal, the town had examined the possibility of running its own gas utility. The plan, however, proved to be uneconomical.

The new agreement with Northwestern Utilities includes a clause allowing the town to renegotiate its contract in five years.

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Woodhaven eliminates local teams

Four Drayton Valley volleyball teams lost out in semi-final play at two weekend tournaments.

At the County of Parkland junior championships in Stony Plain, both boys and girls teams were eliminated by Woodhaven squads. At the high school zone playoffs in St. Albert, both the Frank Maddock High Warriors and Amazons lost out to Barrhead.

The H.W. girls took two games from Temahawk and

split with Duffield and Gramania in round-robin play. They took Woodhaven to three games in the final before losing 15-12. The boys managed to sweep two games from Temahawk and Duffield before losing a pair to Gramania and then went out in two straight to Woodhaven.

At the high school zones, the Warriors defeated Edson in a three-game series, won two from host Bellerose and then dropped a pair to Athabasca. In the semi-final

they lost 15-12 and 15-8 to Barrhead who went on to down Athabasca in the final.

The Amazons (girls) displayed some of their finest volleyball of the season as they swept two from Edson and Bellerose before winning two out of three against Athabasca. They also went three games in the semis before losing to Barrhead.

Volleyball action continues this weekend in town as H.W. Pickup hosts the senior tournament.

Norette has tough weekend

The Lariettes dropped a 5-3 decision to Warburg in the 'B' final at a weekend ladies' hockey tourney in Mayerthorpe.

Kerry Baumann had two of the Drayton Valley goals with Terri Kwiatkowski adding the other.

Kerry and Kelly Baumann along with Mandy Nelson had two goals each as the Lariettes dumped the Warburg Mischies 7-2 in semi final play after edging the Edmonton Broncos midweek team 6-5. Rachelle Bills' goal with 21 seconds left in the game proved to be the winner.

It was another tough weekend for the Norette hawks as they dropped an 11-2

decision to Barrhead Sunday after losing 17-0 in Stony Plain on Saturday.

The midweek Clippers dropped an 8-4 decision to visiting Mayerthorpe Saturday in a rough and tumble contest. Warren Schneider, Ryan Ganton, Len Johnson and Jason Kipling led the Drayton Valley goals.

Chad Kellinger scored three goals and Loren Plotts and Michael Thomas had singles as the Braidnor Bullets earned a 5-3 Wild Rose atom tie in Leduc.

DV Meteor earned one point in three weekend games.

They tied visiting Stony Plain 4-4 and dropped a 6-4 decision to Whitecourt.

The Pile Base Rangers had an easy time of things last Friday in their first home game of the season as they blanked Wetaskiwin 13-0.

Working rig numbers decline

The number of rigs working in the Drayton Valley area has dropped since the end of October.

A spokesman at the ERCB office says the number of rigs working in the area is usually picking up at this time of the year.

The low oil price is not being blamed for the drop off in the number of rigs working in the area.

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Tuesday, November 29th

6:30 p.m.

Oak Room - Black Gold Inn

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- Election of the 1989 Board of Directors
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L.A. at Detroit
Thursday
Philly at Boston
Montreal at Quebec
Edmonton at St. Louis
Friday
Chicago at Buffalo
Jersey at Vancouver
Pittsburgh at Wash
Toronto at Minnesota
Winnipeg at Detroit
Saturday
L.A. at Calgary
(8 p.m. on CBC TV)
Chicago at Boston
Hartford at Quebec
Edmonton at Montreal
Rangers at Islanders
Philly at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Toronto
Winnipeg at St. Louis
Sunday
Philly at Buffalo
Islanders at Rangers
Washington at Detroit
L.A. at Vancouver
Monday
Edmonton at Quebec

Ski clubs pray for snow and volunteers

Both the Drayton Valley downhill and cross-country ski clubs have the same problem. They are both praying for snow and have issued a plea for more help on their respective executives.

Only 12 people attended the downhillers' annual meeting last week, at which time no one stepped forward to take Dale Readfish's vacant president's chair or to replace vice president Al Dumke. Steve Hall, president of the Pembina Nordic cross-country ski club says their executive has been almost stripped clean by company transfers.

The start of the downhill season depends on the temperatures (15C is needed to start making snow). The cross-country trails need a couple of inches of snow before they can start.

There will be no change in the rates for lift tickets or rental equipment at the hill this year. And, the hours will stay at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

One major change will see everybody who operates the T bar, getting a quick briefing on the operation.

The hill was open 36 days last season with 1,728 skiers taking advantage of the snow conditions.

Stan Kurylo will be in charge of the snowmaking and grooming of the hill. He takes over from Howard Vickers, the former golf pro, who moved to Nanton in the off-season.

The club hopes to get back on its feet this year, as they still have a \$40,000 loan (used to purchase the snow making equipment last winter) to pay off.

No drought assistance expected locally

It's highly unlikely farmers in the Drayton Valley area will see any of the federal government's \$850 million

drought assistance program. That's the opinion of Gerald Laarhuis, district agriculturist in Drayton

Valley.

"We are out of the drought area," Laarhuis told The Western Review.

As of last Wednesday, Otawa had not approached the province about its share in the program.

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Hines 'did okay' at rodeo finals

Clayton Hines isn't disappointed with his third place finish at the recent Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton.

After leading the Canadian saddle bronc standings all year, the Drayton Valley area cowboy finished the six performer maveros with 90 points. John Smith of Rimbey won the 1988 crown with 115 points, just five ahead of Hines' Danne Hines.

"I just didn't draw as many good horses that I needed," he says.

His third place finish at the CFR comes on the heels of a second place a year ago.

"I thought I did okay with what I had," he added.

For Hines, the 1989 season gets underway Nov. 25 in Regina followed by the Christmas rodeo at Robbetta. He's also entered at Denver in mid January and Fort Worth at the end of that month.

Hines, who has been to the Canadian finals seven times has mixed feelings about the future of the CFR. Both Calgary and Saskatoon are expected to make bids for the event as Edmonton Northlands contract runs out in 1990.

"I think Edmonton will do their best to keep it," Hines admits. However, he also feels Saskatoon, currently without an NFL franchise or a major event such as the CFR, may not be too bad.



Clayton Hines

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| * MD of Brasseau council meeting, 10 a.m. | * Dance, 9 p.m. Larchwood Hall |
| Friday | Sunday |
| * Public skating, 6:45 p.m. | * Rec Oilmen's hockey tourney, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sports Centre |



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Wed., Dec. 7th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Sat., Dec. 10th - Special Stock Cows & Brood Hrs. Sale	1 P.M.
Wed., Dec. 14th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
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Around Town

Bob Dykes has left his manager's job at the Cadium Theatre

A big welcome to Jerry Ostlund and his family who recently took up residence in Drayton Valley. They come to us from Toronto. Jerry is the new general manager at Mayhew Motors

FIELDS had to set up a third cashier during their Sunday, Nov 13 20 per cent off sale. The store, located in the Dodson Mall, was wall-to-wall with Christmas shoppers

Some dads reported waiting at least 30 minutes for the line to get through the long lines. Isn't that right Alf?

A lot of polls were conducted during the recent federal election. Most of them were on the up and up, but some people thought it would be fun to do their own phony telephone poll

The Western Review received several calls about this being done in Drayton Valley

How sweet it is. The owners of the Cadium Theatre have been renovating their suite upstairs at the theatre for their private use

Seniors are reminded their Christmas light-up tour will be held again this year. Danny and Brenda Thompson from Brandon New and Used came up with this idea several years ago

The date will be announced shortly

Residents who decorate their homes are advised the chamber's annual light-up campaign will also be held again this year. The judging will be done the week of Dec 19-23

Bumper sticker of the week: Seen on a little green Fiat around town. Happiness is Being Single

Burning permit season not extended

By Shannon Taylor
While provincial government officials extended the fire permit season in three forest protection zones, County of Leduc landowners still do not require permits to burn

A combination of weather factors and residual smoke from burning could create dangerous driving conditions along certain highways this fall, says Hugh Calder, spokesman for the provincial forestry department.

These conditions prompted Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife Minister LeRoy Fjordbotten and Transporta-

tion Minister Al Adair to extend the fire permit season from Oct 31 to Nov 30 1988 in forest fire control zones 7, 13 and 14. The zones include the Drayton Valley, Hinton, Edson, Wainwright, Fox Creek, Fort Assiniboine, Swan Hills, Flatbush and Smith areas

Despite the multi-vehicle accidents which occurred six kilometres north of Leduc on Highway 2, Nov 7 1987 the provincial government did not extend the burning permit season along the highway. One person died and 24 people were taken to hospital as a result of ac-

cidents, caused by smoke from smouldering peat moss on the east side of Highway 2

The permit season was extended in certain areas because people are still burning forest land in the northern areas of the province, says Mag Steutel, fire prevention officer for the province.

In the County of Leduc the land has basically all been cleared, he adds, saying the 1987 disaster in the county was an isolated incident.

While the province has no plans to alter fire regulations in the county, Steutel says officials can bypass bylaws

regulating burning. Some counties have extended the permit season year round. We encourage counties to do this if they feel it is necessary," Steutel notes

County Reeve Norm Buttner says the issue hasn't been addressed since shortly after the 1987 plagues

"We talked about it last year after the serious problem on Highway 2, but we felt it was under provincial jurisdiction. If they have changed their position on this, I will see that we [county council] discuss it," Buttner said

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Pleads guilty

A Grimshaw man was fined \$1,500 after he pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Paul Leonard Hunt, 32, was charged with driving over the .08 mg blood alcohol limit.

He was also prohibited from driving for a one-year period

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This car is a 1989 Eagle Medallion. Isn't it cute? It has a 2.2 E F I, 5 speed transmission (I know how to shift it, you know), AM/FM and power steering and brakes. It's only

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My Uncle Jim has one of these! It's a new 1988 Chrysler LeBaron GTS. It's got a 2.5 E F I (whatever that means?), AM/FM, delay wipers (those are neat - gets those little drops! rear wiper/washer and defogger. And all for only

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Vacant lot

It will be two years next month the Drayton Valley water tower was dismantled. The town plans to use the land where the tower was located for parking or a small park. Work on this is earmarked for next year.

Market report

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Welcome Wagon boosts businesses

The community's way of welcoming new residents is also a smart advertising move, according to the Welcome Wagon coordinator. "I would almost guarantee (businesses) get their money back," said Sue Bawol.

Some businesses and restaurants are reluctant to take part in the program but Bawol explained that those involved are really pleased with the results.

"I remember when I was new in town and received one I got a coupon for a flower shop and I'll only shop there now," she said.

Aside from advertising

benefits, Bawol said the basket of gifts and coupons really helps the recipient.

"Some communities don't have (Welcome Wagon), and it's a real shame because it gives people a chance to get out and talk with people in town," she explained.

She said older people or couples without children benefit even more because they can't form the initial ties that others might by enrolling their children in school.

Bawol also distributes a baby welcome basket to new mothers in town which contains numerous items

such as shampoo, brush and comb, and a coupon for a facial.

"Most can't believe all the stuff they get," she said. "They're really glad."

Resident fined \$1,000

A local man has been fined \$1,000 for stealing a television set.

Dwayne Ralph Holland, 19, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$1,000 last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Cement company, town council squabble over need for permit

A local cement company may have to demolish a structure at its site if it doesn't win an appeal against a municipal planning commission ruling.

"They were told to stop construction, but they kept right on building," Councillor Charrie Miner told town council last week.

According to municipal planning commission minutes, the structure — a gravel hopper — was 90 per

cent completed before the company, Valley Concrete Ltd., applied for a permit.

Miner, chairman of the planning commission, said the company has a history of ignoring town bylaws.

"These people know very well that a permit is required," he said. "They choose continually to ignore other regulations."

The company's next step is to appeal the decision of the commission, which has

already served notice it wants the structure removed.

Mayor Bob Mayhew questioned who would ultimately be responsible for demolishing the enclosure if the company refuses to go along with the ruling.

"Are you to go out there with a big club and make them tear it down?" he asked town manager Manny Deol.

"That's the mayor's job," quipped Councillor Howard Olsen.

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Doreen Harrison
Drayton Valley



"Well, if they cut down on the spending they wouldn't have to raise the taxes."

Vic Van De Castelle
Drayton Valley



"It's okay. They're going to nail us anyways. No matter who gets in they're still going to sock it to us."

Jerry Merwin
Violet Grove



"I'm not very impressed with it. I think we're being taxed enough as it is. It's going to be difficult to dig a little deeper."

Tom Duha
Alder Flats



MacLean retires

Long time Alder Flats resident Al MacLean has taken early retirement from Enor Energy Ltd.

Well, not exactly. MacLean, a former president of the Alder Flats Community Agricultural Society says he'll "actually work intermittently at what I was doing there - plus do some of the things I have sat on for quite a while."

MacLean, who was active in the Alder Flats community for 29 years before moving to the Buck Lake area in 1984, spent most of his 31 years at Enor as a battery operator. He said he observed a lot of changes in the oil industry during those three decades - including a total of five name changes at his company.

MacLean and wife Connie have five grown children.



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First of the year

The Christmas season has already begun for some people in Drayton Valley, such as this house near Frank Maddock high school. This large, wooden snowman stands smiling - probably because he knows he's one snowman that doesn't have to worry about spring thaw.

Evergreen to hold memorial today

Two services for Archy Ganes are planned for today (Tuesday).

Evergreen elementary school where the Grade 5 student attended classes will hold a memorial service at 11 p.m. for those students who wish to attend. Ganes have been suspended for the day in respect for the youngster who died last Friday morning in an Edmonton hospital after an accident on the school grounds.

Funeral services are planned for 2 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church.

WHO'S NEW



Nov. 12 **TORNBERG**, Robert & Carmen, Evansburg, girl, 3490 grams, 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Nov. 14 - **DUPERRON**, Deanne, Drayton Valley, girl, 2620 grams, 5 lbs. 12 oz.

Nov. 14 **PARKER**, Ivan & Shannon, Drayton Valley, boy, 3770 grams, 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Nov. 15 **SEIFERLING**, Morris & Janet, Drayton Valley, girl, 2910 grams, 6 lbs. 5 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of Dawn Rae Jewellers is Mrs. Parker with her son weighing 1770 grams.

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After hours

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Cardium Theatre

The final showing of *The Accused* will run tonight. An ambitious assistant district attorney and a free spirited young waitress played by Jane Fonda are brought together in the drama after one is brutally assaulted. The two very different, battle social prejudice and an unravelling legal system. Rating: Restricted Adult.

Tucker plays Nov. 23-25 Tucker, starring Jeff Bridges.

portrays an American visionary who must overcome extraordinary obstacles to realize his life's dream. Rating: PG. Hal 21 begins Nov. 26. A cunning American pilot is shot down behind enemy lines and led to safety by a tenacious helicopter pilot in this Vietnam action drama. Rating: Mature.

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Drayton Valley good place to retire, says senior

By Helinda Atkinson
Some relief when they reach 65 but it seems Drayton Valley residents just get busier.

"I would say we have the most active club in northern Alberta," said Cal Bartlett, president of the Senior Citizens Drop In Centre.

The centre runs activities locally six days per week as well as out of town trips and visits to retirement homes in neighbouring communities.

"We have 90 or so active members," he said, adding that 45 to 50 attend the regular monthly meeting.

I've been involved in other clubs and never have I seen so many people come to

the meetings."

Bartlett's other involvements might send a 48-year-old on vacation. Aside from a seven-year stint as president of the centre and former job as general handyman, Bartlett is a director of the Alberta Federation of the Rock and Gem Club and vice president of Drayton Valley's Historical Society.

But everyone at the centre is busy according to Bartlett's breakdown of the weekly schedule: Monday crab, Tuesday short curling, Wednesday carpet bowling, Thursday whist, Friday floor curling.

"We have eight teams of floor curling, nine or 10 tables

of whist and crib going most days," he said.

Bartlett said the club was open Sundays but most people were too busy visiting friends and attending church services.

"Only a few people were coming in so now we rent the hall out to church groups," he said.

Although residents from the Whistling Will and Leisure Lea Apis, two local retirement facilities, used to make up much of the membership, Bartlett said most current members live in private homes in town or on surrounding acreages.

"And people from Shangri La Lodge don't really come here," he said.

According to Mary Ayotte, the lodge's recreational director, those seniors are busy making crafts, travelling and playing various games.

"We have shuffleboard twice a week. We have a lot of card playing and whist four nights. Then there are

those who like to work at different crafts and hobbies," she said.

Ayotte said the lodge supplies all the equipment for various crafts and then sells the items at various bazaars to raise funds for more materials.

Ayotte said they also travel to senior citizens homes in neighboring communities and to entertainment functions in Edmonton.

While the lodge and hospital have their own buses, Bartlett is angered at the lack of transportation available to the Senior Citizens' Drop In Centre.

And although the centre could try fund raising efforts to purchase another bus, Bartlett said that would be foolish.

"It looks awful foolish to get our own bus when there are buses for the medically handicapped, Shangri La Lodge and the hospital," he said. "But we can't ride these."

Shangri La Lodge said they got that bus on their own but we all put in for it. The Whistling Will and Leisure Lea. We helped them to get it.

He said they haven't pursued the issue because that's the way they want it.

The centre uses the community bus for most out of town trips and occasionally travels in private vehicles.

But aside from transportation problems, Bartlett says Drayton Valley is a great place to retire.

"We have good doctors and dentists here," he says. "It's really good for seniors."



Evelyn Simpson is busy making wreaths for an upcoming bazaar.



Recreation Board Vacancy

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Recreation Board.

Members of this board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position expires December 31, 1991.

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Bottle returns simplified Town, CU deal first of its kind

A new provincial bottle return system has received favorable response in Drayton Valley.

Bruce Nichols, executive director at the Beehive says the two-price system scheduled to start Jan. 15 should speed up their operation.

The new regulation sets only two minimum deposit rates — five cents for containers of one litre or less and 20 cents for containers of more than one litre.

"It will make it easier for the clients to use," Nichols says.

The Beehive bottle depot currently fills a trailer full of bottle returns per week and the ALCH make two pickups a week.

The new changes were announced by Environment Minister Ian Reid. He says the amendments to the

Beverage Container Act will treat all containers equally, whether they are glass, plastic or metal and regardless of their contents.

Under existing regulations, deposits on beverage containers range from two cents to 30 cents.

Alberta's soft drink manufacturers had recommended doing away with the deposits altogether. But Reid rejected that proposal because it would not reduce the amount of garbage.

The minister says non returnable containers can price well over half of all domestic garbage.

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley and Canadian Utilities have embarked on a partnership that will be the first of its kind in Alberta.

The utility company has signed an agreement with the town which will see it provide the municipality with both its gas and water billing requirements.

The deal is expected to reduce billing costs for the town and save about \$50,000 a year.

Canadian Utilities, through its subsidiary U Gas will read water meters in town on a bi-monthly basis and send out bills to customers monthly.

The company regards the

agreement as a pilot program to show a precedent to other communities.

The agreement, which runs for three years, crystallized following a weekend meeting between Mayor Rob Mayhew, town manager Manny Deol and upper management of the firm from Canadian Utilities several months ago.

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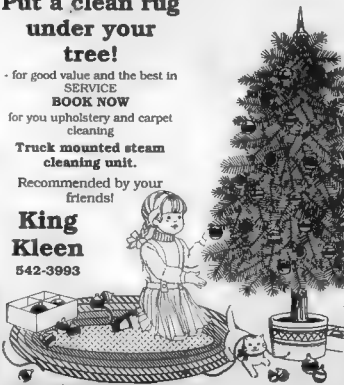
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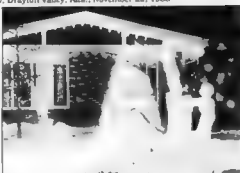
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Annual light-up campaign underway

The chamber of commerce has announced plans for its fourth annual Christmas Light-Up promotion.

This year's promotion will offer prizes in three categories: residential (in town, rural and businesses (inside or out). Rural residents and businesses who want their places judged are asked to notify the chamber office before noon Dec. 19.

The actual judging will be



One of the previous winners.

done between Dec. 20 and 23. Prizes will include \$50 for the first place house and a Riggby, the town's official mascot for the runner-up.

Brian Remson's home claimed top spot in the residential category last year with Gerry and Elnora Capenuk taking the award in 1986 (Linn) and Daighi

Kuzek were the original winners in 1985.

Ken Molyk was his second straight rural award last year after Natj and Albert Fuhrer won it in 1985.

The Royal Bank captured the top business award in 1987 after Eva and Lynn's Beauty Salon had won in 1986 and Michele Orl in 1985.



Good News Party Line

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Dec. 1 DV Christian Women's Prayer Coffee 9:30-11 a.m.
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Berrymoor Twin girls arrive

By Mae Tryon

Congratulations to Everett and Cindy VanEmber on the birth of twin girls Nov. 6. The babies were premature by six weeks but are doing fine now and hope to be home for Christmas. The girls were named Kimberli Ann and Ashley Lynn. Proud grandparents are Harvey and Linda VanEmber of Berrymoor.

The community extends its sympathy to the Belanger family on the death of May Belanger Nov. 5. Burial services were held Nov. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Landale Hall with Father Spicer officiating. Interment followed in the Landale Catholic Cemetery.

Get well wishes to Russell Gekhist who is in an Edmonton hospital and to Claire Parish and Max Schwartz who were patients last week in the Drayton Valley hospital.

Donna Tryon was home from Red Deer College for the weekend. Tricia Martin from Lakeland was also home for the weekend.



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The new school system of Twin Rivers is seeking to fill (2) positions.

1 Secretary/Typist

Duties will include typing, filing and serving as secretary and office receptionist. Applicants must possess grade XII education with post secondary secretarial training and/or equivalent education and experience. Excellent communication organizational and public relations skills are essential. A minimum typing speed of 50 w.p.m. is required as well as 3 years related experience. Knowledge of shorthand and experience with word processing would be an asset.
Salary Range: \$17,000 to \$23,000

2 Accountant

Duties will include under the direction of the Secretary Treasurer establishing and maintaining school system accounting procedures and controls relating to such areas as payroll, contracts, accounts payable and receivable and the preparation of government returns and expenditure and revenue reports.

Candidates must possess a recognized accounting designation or equivalent as well as 3 years related work experience. Knowledge of computerized accounting is essential.
Salary Range: \$27,000 to \$33,000

Please forward applications including resume before December 1, 1988 to:

**The Secretary Treasurer
Twin Rivers School Division No. 65
DRAYTON
Drayton Valley, Alberta
T0E 0M0**

or hand deliver to our office located at the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 Building at 5516 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley.

NOTICES

INVITATION FOR PROPOSAL SUBMISSION 1989 GRADING MAINTENANCE

The Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 requires the services of one or more Contractors to carry out the Grading Maintenance for three separate grade division areas within the Municipal District.

Qualified Contractors may submit proposals for one or more of the areas no later than 10 a.m. December 7, 1988.

Proposed documents may be picked up at the Public Works Department of the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 office located at 5516 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley, Alberta. Lowest or any proposal submitted may not necessarily be accepted.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Applications are now being accepted for the following temporary positions:

1. Brushing Crew (2 positions)

2. Junior Engineering Technician (1 position)

These positions are being funded in part by the Alberta Priority Employment Program and should have a duration of approximately three months.

Applications may be submitted to the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 office located at 5516 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley, Alberta or by mail to Box 836, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 0M0. ATTENTION: Richard Tatro.

M.D. of Brazeau No. 77
5516 Industrial Road 542-7777

Healthy calves profitable

Raising healthy calves and replacement heifers can make a big difference to a dairy producer's profit picture, says a recently released Alberta Agriculture publication.

The four page factsheet says that a loss of one out of five calves can reduce profits by nearly 40 per cent, it is important to pay attention to health management.

A greater number of healthy replacement heifers gives the producer more choices when selecting replacement animals, reports the publication prepared by Dr. Gerald Ollis with the department's health management branch.

"This permits the dairy producer to raise the culling standards for the cow herd. In well managed dairy herds, a number of good quality replacement heifers may be available for sale and can be a significant source of

income for the farm operation."

The publication describes a sound health management program and looks at some of the common health problems which can affect production. The factsheet discusses the type of management required and reviews vaccination recommendations.

For a copy of Health Management of Replacement Dairy Heifers contact any Alberta Agriculture district office.

Resident named to committee

Gunther Schmidt has been appointed to Drayton Valley's tourism action committee.

Schmidt, who will fill a vacancy on the committee, was named a member after town council voted by secret ballot on the applicant.

The objective of the committee is to strengthen the tourism industry in Drayton Valley.

Gun stolen from house

On Friday, during the evening of Oct. 7 a house in the Cynthia area was entered and a Remington-Weafermaster 870 12 gauge shotgun was removed.

The shotgun was held by a two lane brown carrying case. Unique items to the shotgun included a choke sitting on the end of the barrel and a three quarter inch thick recoil pad.

Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any

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of the persons responsible for this offence. If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call Crimestoppers, toll free, at 1-800-922-TIPS (922-8471). You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a reward.

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Country dream realized

By Belinda Atkinson

A 30 year plan came true with every ounce of expectation in fact for a senior who recently moved to Shangri La Lodge. John Roth and wife Rosemary, both from Bow Island farm families, loved the country but moved to Drayton Valley when their children reached school age.

"We always had a dream we'd go back to a farm someday but kids come first," he said.

John took up his carpentry trade and settled into an urban lifestyle.

With six sons and one daughter to raise, years slowly turned into decades but the couple still dreamed of one day returning to the country.

"It's the fresh air, riding on a tractor, being your own boss," Roth said of his attraction to farming. After 30 years in town the couple found a half-section in the Tomahawk district.

"It was pretty hard the first years," he said. "There were so many rocks and trees. But I was able to work them."

Between machinery and manual labor, they cleared the land, planted hay and began the life they'd talked about for 30 years.

"We had a big garden. That was the wife's specialty—gardens and flowers."

"We enjoyed every minute of it," he smiled.

He said the children and grandchildren visited the farm quite often but no one developed the same love of farming. "They're mostly in Edmonton," he said. "They got good paying jobs."

Rosemary died a year ago which was one of the reasons he came to the lodge. "I couldn't stand it alone," he said.

But he commented a number of times how friendly everyone's been and said he'll enjoy the lodge.

"They're good around here," he said. "I was thinking of helping out with the crafts but there's not a lot I can do. I can't sew, you know."

But a few sewing lessons won't be too difficult for a man who, in middle age, cleared a quarter section of land.

Town to salute landmark anniversaries

The next time a silver or golden wedding anniversary occurs in Drayton Valley, the couple may find themselves the beneficiaries of special recognition from the town.

Town council last week

decided it will salute those celebrating 50th wedding anniversaries by having the mayor or deputy mayor present the couple with a plaque.

Those celebrating 25 years

of marriage will be sent a letter of congratulations and two lapel pins.

Council cautioned residents that this recognition requires the town be amply notified.

Notice of Nomination Day Drayton Valley R.C. Separate School District No. 111

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is Wednesday, December 14, 1988, and that nominations for the BYELECTION of a candidate to fill a vacancy in the following office will be received at the office of the Returning Officer located at 5516 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day.

One (1) Trustee - to complete the vacant term of office which will expire on the date of the organizational meeting of the school board immediately following the general election in 1989.

Dated at the Town of Drayton Valley this 22 day of November, 1988

Earl J. Bryscoe
Returning Officer
Box 3028
Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0N0
Telephone: 542-7777. Drayton Valley
464-2747, Edmonton

Note to Candidates

Nomination papers and candidate information can be obtained from the office indicated above on or after November 25, 1988 during regular office hours.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

LEGAL	NO. OF PARCELS	USE	FILE NO.
NE 14-51-6-5	One additional	Country Residential	39-S-88

Pursuant to Section 105 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, James Building, 9925 107th St., Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2H9.

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Notice of Nomination Day

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Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is Wednesday, December 14, 1988 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the office of the Twin Rivers School Division No. 65, located at 5516 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day.

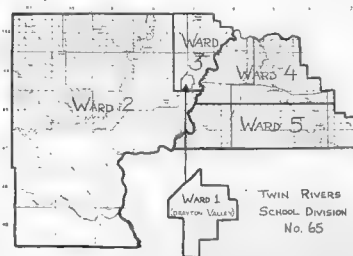
Two (2) Trustees - Ward 1 One (1) Trustee - Ward 2 One (1) Trustee - Ward 3 One (1) Trustee - Ward 4 One (1) Trustee - Ward 5

Ward 1	All that area lying within the corporate boundaries of the Town of Drayton Valley.
Ward 2	Range 7 Range 8 Range 9 All of Township 43 lying north of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River and all of Townships 48, 49 and 50 lying west and north of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River and all of Townships 48, 49 and 50.
Ward 3	Range 10 Range 11 All of Townships 45 to 50 inclusive.
Ward 4	Range 6 All of Township 49 lying west of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River. In Township 50 those portions of sections 6, 7, 8, 15, 16, 17 and 21 lying west and north of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River; sections 18, 19, 20 and 31. Range 7 All of Township 49 lying west and north of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River, excluding those lands contained within the corporate boundaries of the Town of Drayton Valley. All of Township 50.
Ward 5	Range 4 In Township 48, sections 25 to 36 inclusive. In Township 49, that portion of section 1 lying south of the north end of Highway No. 79, sections 3 to 10 inclusive, sections 17 to 20 inclusive, sections 30 and 34. In Township 50, sections 6 and 7 and that portion of section 18 lying south of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River. Range 5 In Township 48, sections 35 to 36 inclusive. In Township 49, that portion of Township 50 lying south of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River. Range 6 In Township 48, sections 25 to 36 inclusive, those portions of Townships 49 and 50 lying east and south of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River. Range 7 In Township 48, sections 25, 36 and 37 and those portions of sections 22, 34 and 35 lying south and east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River. That portion of Township 49 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River.
Ward 6	Range 3 In Township 47, sections 19 to 21 inclusive and sections 28 to 33 inclusive. In Township 48, sections 4 to 9 inclusive, the southwest quarter of section 17 and the south half of section 18. Range 4 In Township 47, sections 19 to 36 inclusive. In Township 48, sections 1 to 24 inclusive. Range 5 In Township 47, sections 19 to 36 inclusive. In Township 48, sections 1 to 24 inclusive. Range 6 In Township 47, sections 19 to 36 inclusive. In Township 48, sections 1 to 24 inclusive. Range 7 In Township 47, sections 19 to 36 inclusive. In Township 48, sections 1 to 24 inclusive.

Dated at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta this 22 day of November 1988.

Earl J. Bryson
Returning Officer
Box 3028

Drayton Valley AB T0E 0N0
Telephone 542 7777 (Drayton Valley)
464 2747 (Edmonton)



Note to Candidates:

This is the FIRST election of candidates for the Board of Trustees for the School Division Nomination papers and candidate information can be obtained from the office indicated above on or after November 25, 1988 during regular office hours.

TWIN RIVERS
SCHOOL DIVISION
No. 65

Advertising may adorn arena table tops

Mayor Bob Mayhew wants to see advertising at the new arena coincide with the addition of new tables in the lobby.

Mayhew told town council last Thursday that since there is no furnishings in the lobby area, he'd like to ask "demonstration to study the cost of building tables with advertising on the top - similar to the golf club."

He added he's got a design in mind for the new tables. Town manager Manny Deel said the furnishings are a priority of the building committee, which will discuss the proposal at an upcoming meeting.

Mayhew said he'd also like to see the town purchase molded seats that could be affixed to concrete so arena spectators could have something more comfortable to sit down on.

Advertising could be embossed on them as well, he added.



Walkabout

Joe Clark did some last-minute campaigning in Drayton Valley last Wednesday when he took time out to shake hands with Christmas shoppers at the farmer's market. The external affairs minister was one of eight candidates competing for votes in the Yellowhead constituency. Stories on the winner and losers will appear in next week's issue.

Did you know?

Some participants that may be involved in a disaster are:

DV Ambulance Service; DV Fire Department, RCMP; DV Health Complex; community health nurses, clergy, Red Cross; Social Services, town employees; service clubs, H.W. Pickup school; volunteers from the community; AGT; TransAlta Utilities and Northwestern Utilities.

For further information contact the Disaster Services coordinator, Dave Turner at 542-5327.

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Moon Lake

Proposed sour gas well subject of future meeting

By Alma Johnson

The Cherrington family exhibited and sold cattle at Farmfair 88 in Edmonton

The Norm and Glenn Johnson families attended the hereford cattle show and sale at Farmfair 88 Nov. 12

Don and Spud Cherrington stopped in to visit with Ralph and Violet Telford recently

Lanny and Donna Regamey and family of Spruce Grove were visitors at the homes of her parents and sister, Stan and Margaret Woloszyn and Glenn and Charlene Johnson.

Gary and Marianne Woloszyn and family of Wabamun and Lloyd and Jean Woloszyn and family of Drayton Valley were a visitors at the Stan Woloszyn recently

Laura and Larry Woods of Victoria, B.C. visited with her parents Dick and Zetta MacRae and her brother, Don and Michelle and family recently

The Elmer Benjamins spent some time visiting relatives in Smethers, B.C.

Joan Kirkpatrick of Toronto, Ont. was visiting with her parents, Frank and Emily Banks Sr. and her brothers, Frank and David and their families for a few days recently.

Another meeting of interest will be held at the hall Wednesday, Nov. 23 regarding the proposed sour gas well on the Ken Thorsen farm. Oil company representatives have been in contact with residents within a 12-kilometre radius of the well site.

Course puts finances in perspective

Making a profit at farming means more than just having money in the bank at the end of the year, and a new Alberta Agriculture home study course has been designed to put the term in perspective.

"Understanding Profit, the Business of Farming" has just been released by the department to help farm managers look at their operations and determine where profit and loss fit into the picture.

"It's much more than a reference book," says Pat Davidson, home-study

coordinator. "It's been designed as a workbook. There are five chapters farmers can work through in progression which explain the various components which contribute to profit or loss. The answers for each exercise are provided."

The home study package wraps up with a summary chapter which reviews the material.

Gary Bradshaw, of the department's farm business management branch in Olds describes profit as the "engine that runs the whole farm machine."

"Often farm managers place a lot of emphasis on cash flow, but it is important to look at the whole profit picture and help people understand what profit is," says Bradshaw.

"The guy with little or no cash, but with an inventory on hand may end the year with a profit, whereas the guy with cash in the bank and bills to pay may be in a loss situation."

The course comes packaged in a three-ring binder.

Application forms are available from Alberta Agriculture district offices.

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Rink work

Work has begun on the outside rink next to the Drayton Sports Centre. Left to right, George Woodward, Doug Sherry and Oran Hawryluk.

Senior Grain Transportation Committee

PRODUCER ELECTIONS

Producers of grain and oilseed crops in the Drayton Valley are invited to elect representatives to the Senior Grain Transportation Committee. The committee will represent producers in the Drayton Valley in dealings with the Alberta Grain Commission. The election will be held on December 5th, 1988. The deadline for nominations is November 15th, 1988. The deadline for voting is December 5th, 1988. For more information, contact the Drayton Valley Grain Producers' Association, 1000 Highway 1, Drayton, Alberta T0A 1A0.



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Ponoka recycling operation discussed

Recycle study

The Town of Ponoka is looking into a recycling operation at its landfill site.

A meeting is planned before the end of the year with Alberta Environment to look at the issue.

Meanwhile at St. Albert, the city may consider setting up a garbage recycling program during budget discussions for 1989.

School upgraded

Work is expected to start in March on a \$493,000 upgrading project at the Ponoka school. Phase one will include a two-storey addition to one end of the school. Renovations to the downstairs gym and library are also planned.

Curlers in trouble

The Ponoka curling club is in danger of folding due to a lack of executive members.

Around the Province

Only five curlers showed up for a recent meeting, well below the 13 people required to fill all the positions on the executive.

Another meeting is planned at which time, the necessary people will have to come forth or the club will fold.

Indore parade up in the air
The St. Albert Kinmen

hope to raise \$3,000 from the city to keep the Rainmaker reeders parade from bucking under next spring.

The club needs the \$3,000 by January to get a service group to run the parade.

Prayer centre gets funds
The Way of Holiness Christian Association in Hinton will be receiving \$124,800 to expand its prayer retreat centre.

Pool attendance
More than 53,000 people used the Three Hills Aquatic Centre during its first year of operation.

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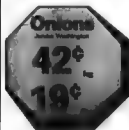
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Carleton, 500 g
Almonds \$1.59
Toucan House, Chopped, Blanchard, 200 g
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Features

The Western Review Drayton Valley, Alta. Tuesday November 22, 1988



Donna Carpenter, left, Dale McLeod and Deanna Bailey cut, sew and paste



Letourneau's prized mukluks.



Butterfly design for a child.



Susan Stewart pastes.



Dale McLeod works on the stitching.

Art of frustration

Mukluks may represent a culture dedicated to art, but it's just plain frustration to 10 women who've taken up the hob-

by. They thought the three week Pembina Consortium course would be relaxing and fun, that is until they started cutting, sewing and pasting.

Wait a minute, what are we supposed to be doing here? asks Dale McLeod as she compares a half finished boot to one next to her.

I think you're doing it right! That's what I'm doing," says Cynthia Sask Edgar, who took the parka-making course last year.

Instructor Lorraine Letourneau, who's taught Mukluk making for the past 12 years, stands by patiently, ready to run to the aid of a desperate student.

Okay now, is everybody watching? You have to wax the thread like this before putting it through the leather," Letourneau demonstrates.

The women have come from Rocky Rapids, Warburg, Huch Creek and surrounding farms to learn the intricacies of this age old art.

They'll spend nine hours, spread over three weeks, cutting the patterns, sewing the toes of the boots, fitting tassels and fur and, the most tiresome, completing the detailed bead work.

Have you ever done detailed beadwork? Well it's like having a baby, once you've had one you say you'll never have another," asserts Dale McLeod, a mother of one.

The frustrator slowly dissolves in Frank Maddock's home room. What was cow and moose hide a few moments ago is beginning to take shape.

You know, I had a dream about beading," says Denise Sivas. "I dreamt I was drowning in red beads."

Everyone laughs out loud.

The women return to their work and one student asks for a handage.

Ouch," screams another student as she pulls a sharp Glover's needle from her finger.

Linda MacDonald, who's making a tiny pair of mukluks for one of her daughters, is well ahead of the clan. She reverses the small boot to display a duck design on the toe and the rest of the women gasp.

They work faster and one woman enquires how much Letourneau would charge for a custom made mukluk.

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Ouch."



Instructor Letourneau gives Linda MacDonald advice.

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5. Do you have to get loaded to deal with your problems?

6. Have you done things stoned that you would never do straight?

7. Have you changed friends for the ones who like to "party" a lot?

8. In the morning do you get stoned before going to school?

9. Are your grades beginning to slip?

10. Do you sometimes have difficulty remembering things that happened while you were high or drunk?

11. Do you often lie about your drinking or using?

12. Have you ever tried to stop or cut down and couldn't?

13. Do you ever get into trouble when you're loaded?

Answering "YES" to just three of the above questions means that help should be sought.

If you or someone you care about is experiencing problems with alcohol or other drugs call AADAC at 544-5668.



Stop, look and...

Motorists using the back lane between 54 and 55 Avenues, directly back of 49A Street, are advised to watch for stop signs. Stop signs in alleys is a very unusual place indeed. But because of the increased traffic in town, lanes can prove to be a busy place.

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Consumer's Corner



By Samia Vallemand

most travel insurance is often in the range of 40 per cent of the premium paid.

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The great ones

Dillon Pare (left), Curtis Kowalsky (centre) and Tyson Kowalsky turn Maier Avenue into the Northlands Centre as they practice their hockey skills during a road game last week.

Baby walkers declared unsafe

It is estimated that baby walkers are used in 80 to 90 per cent of Canadian households, involving up to 300,000 youngsters.

The Canadian Medical Association has urged the federal government to ban these walkers. The association estimates baby walkers contribute to more than 2,500 accidents that will require medical attention costing the health care system more than \$2 million annually.

The most frequent walker accidents involve tipovers, falling down stairs, jammed fingers and bringing children into contact with hot items.

The Product Safety Branch of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is developing industry-wide voluntary standards to take effect by mid-1989 if voluntary standards do not prove effective, then regulations under the Hazardous Products Act will become necessary and any product sold, advertised or imported will have to meet the regulations.

Draft regulations include placing labelling and instructions in a prominent place on all new walkers with the manufacturer's

recommendations concerning the child's height and weight limits. The regulations do not take into account used walkers that pass from a period of time.

Dr William James of the Canadian Paediatric Society's board of directors indicated there is no medical evidence the use of a baby walker contributes to a child's development in terms of learning to walk sooner.

Safety tips: Never leave a child alone in a walker; use

only on flat surfaces clear of objects, lock door leading to stairs when a walker is being used, do not place infants in walker until both feet can stand flat on the floor while the child is seated, never use walkers near stoves, heaters or radiators.



Child tax cheques are in the mail

Child tax credit prepayment cheques totalling \$515 million have been mailed to about 700,000 families across the country.

The \$376 advance payment is about two-thirds of the maximum child tax credit of \$559 per eligible child which is up from \$409 last year.

Families who qualify for the advance payment and who have filed their 1987 income tax return need not apply for it. Revenue Canada, Taxation, has arranged for the cheques to be sent automatically to Canadian mothers, or fathers, if they receive the family allowance payments.

The prepayment is a portion of the child tax credit and is available only to those whose annual net family income does not exceed \$16,960.

To qualify for the prepayment this year, taxpayers must also have received a child tax credit for 1987 on behalf of an eligible child. An eligible child is one for whom parents will be entitled to receive family allowance benefits in January 1989. Children who turned 18 during 1988 may also be eligible, as long as parents were entitled to receive family allowance benefits for that child in the month the child turned 18.

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Space heater fires can occur when the occupant is asleep and has tossed the bedclothes too close to the heater. Likewise, if the heater is too close to the curtains a fire can start. Clothing placed on a heater to dry can also cause a fire.

Other problems with space heaters involve overloaded wiring, damaged wires and use of the wrong extension cord.

Space heaters can be portable or stationary. Stationary heaters are attached to the floor or wall. The ones that use solid or liquid fuel need to have an exhaust, and are usually connected to a chimney. Most fires involving stationary space heaters occurred in living rooms and in chimneys.

The primary cause of such fires in the living room were

flying sparks or embers. Chimney fires resulted primarily from the ignition of creosote, a black, tarry substance that builds up in chimneys.

Safety measures with heaters

The following safety measures will minimize fire hazards with space heaters.

- * Follow the manufacturer's instructions for installing. Also make sure to meet the fire and building code requirements.

- * Allow at least one-metre clearance in all directions around the heater. Areas surrounding space heaters should not become too hot to touch.

- * Keep young children away from space heaters. Warn them about the burn hazards and fire danger.

- * When purchasing a space heater, check for a testing laboratory label. Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada (ULC) or Canadian Standards Association (CSA).

- * Inspect heaters regularly. A dirty or neglected heater is a critical fire hazard.

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The couple travelled throughout Alberta for more than 35

Buck Lake

By Bernice Johnson

years while Ray was a square-dance caller. In March of this year he received a Volunteer Cultural award by the county.
The Buck Lake Senior Citizens and the Ladies Friendly Circle will sponsor the seniors (50 years and older) annual Christmas supper Nov. 27. This is a pot luck meal with the most supplied. All seniors are invited to bring along a favorite dish and join in the holiday festivities.
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All too often we get caught up in the busyness of everyday life and take for granted our own family relationships.

One of the basic reasons for human existence is that of 'relationship'. We are created with the ability to live in a number of relationships. All of our relationships have the potential to sustain us, to nurture us and to stir in us a great sense of belonging. Without that feeling of connectedness to others, life takes a darker path that consists of isolation, fragmentation and hopelessness.

It appears to be harder and harder to have meaningful and nurturing relationships. The tragic issue that comes

From the Pastor's Pen

By Rev. Harry Parker
DV Anglican Church



up so often in counselling is that of intense loneliness and isolation.

Even those surrounded by lots of activity, people and noise, express a desire to connect with something or someone who will help to make them whole. There is a longing in us to know at our very core that life is worth living, that there is hope in the midst of bills, chaos and family problems.

The answer to the isolation and disconnectedness of both individuals and society has been around for a long time. In fact, the answer to life and peace - created life and peace God, from the very beginning, has offered

himself as the one to make life worth living. God's Son, Jesus Christ, is offered to us for the ultimate relationship. The Holy Spirit is sent to breathe life into our less-than-perfect human relationships.

If you are one who feels a sense of loneliness or of losing it, then ask yourself this: 'Am I willing to overcome isolation, pain in the present, questions concerning my future; by committing myself to the one relationship that is above all others? Am I willing to commit my life to Jesus Christ?'

Alberta third lowest unemployment rate

According to figures released by Statistics Canada's labor force survey, Alberta's unemployment rate, in seasonally adjusted terms, ranked third lowest among the provinces last month with a rate of 8.2 per cent.

Alberta's unadjusted unemployment rate of 7.4 per cent was also third lowest in Canada for the same period.

Current unemployment rates across Canada: Newfoundland (16.5 per cent); Prince Edward Island

(13.1); Nova Scotia (10.7); New Brunswick (12.1); Quebec (9.9); Ontario (8.0); Manitoba (8.5); Saskatchewan (7.6); Alberta (8.2); British Columbia (10.1).

At 72.3 per cent (unadjusted), Alberta continues to have the highest participation rate in the country according to Statistics Canada. This means that compared to

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More than 300 Canadians choke to death on food every year, according to Statistics Canada. Death from choking occurs when air is prevented from reaching the lungs. Unless immediate first aid is given, the choking person will become unconscious, leading to cardiopulmonary arrest and death.

Prevention is always the best first aid, according to St. John Ambulance. Choking on food can be avoided with a few precautions. Cut food, especially meat, into small pieces and chew thoroughly before swallowing.

Avoid talking, laughing or drinking while chewing food.



And avoid excessive drinking of alcoholic beverages before and during meals.

When a person starts to choke, he or she will cough forcefully in an attempt to clear the airway. Do not interfere at this point, but stand by to help. When the airway becomes completely obstructed, the person will be unable to breathe, cough or speak. He or she will show signs of distress and clutch at the throat. First aid for choking must be started immediately.

1. Have someone call for an ambulance.
2. Give repeated abdominal

thrusts with the fist just above the navel and well below the breastbone (see diagram.)

3. Repeat abdominal thrusts until successful. The intent of the abdominal thrust, or Heimlich manoeuvre, is to create an artificial cough, by forcing air out of the lungs. As there is a risk of internal injuries, anyone who has had this procedure performed should obtain medical aid.



Number cruncher

Bill Waketfield, a certified general accountant student, joined the Brazeau municipal district earlier this fall as the MD's accountant. Handling the payroll and ordering supplies are two of Waketfield's chief responsibilities. Waketfield grew up in Stettler.

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1	Movie The Abyss	ABC News at 5	World's Funniest Videos	ABC News at 7	60 Minutes	
2	Movie The Untouchables	ABC News at 6:30	World's Funniest Videos	ABC News at 7:30	National Geographic	
3	Movie The Untouchables	ABC News at 6:30	World's Funniest Videos	ABC News at 7:30	Movie Candice's Day	
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1	Urban	It's a Big	Andy Strife	AfterGlow		
2	Urban Chicago Canteen	Child Dev	Playhouse	Fantasy in 7 and Pines		
3	News	Chicago Bulls	Chicago Bulls	DeGraw		
4	News	CBS News	Golden State	Diapers	Major Case	
5	News	NFL Football	Los Angeles	Rescue at Sunset	Los Angeles	
6	News	MLB 3 1/2		Noggin-A-Jam	Tom Snyder Center	
7	News	227	Chicago Bulls	Horoscope	DeGraw	
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1	News		Campbell	Cody Stone	Cody Stone	Call World	Cherry	Height Count	Height Hunt	TV News	News	
2	Monty Python's Holy Grail		Competition	Amalgam of the 30 Best		World of War		Search of the		Ed	30	
3	News		On Road	Yoko Ono	Country Set and March	Rab in the mall		Manhattan	Normal	Flax		
4	News		CBS News	Cody Stone	Cherry	Height Count	All Hands	Playhouse		Robert	Endings	
5	News		ABC News	Wish Today	at 4:30	Headache		Landscaping		On the Beach	and	
6	News	at 8:30	What's the Deal	with 3:30		English		Laughing		Search	Height	Keep Track
7	News		The Show	at 8:30	Head	from	Height	Lead	Whispering			
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Yellowhead Report

Jasper area residents seek active role

On behalf of the residents of Jasper and the townsite committee, Joe Clark has secured a commitment from Tim McMillan, minister of Environment Canada on rental review and the self government issues.

McMillan's office has agreed to a series of consultations on rental review with the townsite representatives starting in December, "Clark stated in Jasper," and to allow the townsite committee to use its budget to examine and study options for self government."

Clark had been approached on these issues by Ron Steers, chairman of the townsite committee and by Don Hayes, Jasper representative to Environment Canada Parks Rental Review Committee.

Both expressed concern over Jasper residents' input into the 1990 rental review and sought a more active role for local citizens.

The townsite committee had expressed its concern to Clark that it would be prudent for the group to continue to study self government now that the recently passed Bill C-30 has provided for local autonomy. Baniff had passed their self government referendum June 13, however, another referendum in Jasper is not contemplated at this time.



Centre takes shape

Resort owners at Birchwood Village Greens are seeing a dream come true as work continues on the new \$750,000 leisure centre. Besides an indoor pool, the leisure centre will include a pro shop and adjoining spa room for golfers. The second floor with full kitchen facilities will accommodate 300 people.

Association meets tonight

The Parkland Chapter of the Association for Bright Children will be holding a general meeting tonight (Tuesday, Nov. 22) at 7 p.m. in Spruce Grove at the Shen field Centre.

Guest speakers will include Mary Sullivan and Bonnie Cannon, both consultants with the County of Parkland.

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Early calving, weaning has several benefits for producers

By Gerald Laarhuis
District Agriculturist

With snow on the ground most calves have been weaned. It is interesting to note that weaning starts early September and continues through to mid-November. That a variation of 78 days in which producers feel it is best to

wean calves.

There are several factors which contribute to the decision of when to wean, the most prominent of which appears to be workload. Research indicates the optimum weaning time to be early September. In September grass quality falls dramatically, during June

and July the calves may be gaining up to four pounds per day. By late September that gain is reduced to 1-1 1/2 lb/day.

Calves still on cows after mid-October and not receiving supplemental feed may be gaining little or no weight. Unfortunately the optimum weaning time

coincides with harvest - an already hectic time period.

Still we must assess how to best spend our time. For most farmers in the Drayton Valley district cattle are their main income source. Grain is largely grown to feed local livestock. One rationale justifying late weaning is that weaning can wait and harvest can't. However we must place some financial value on early weaning.

For example, I compared a Sept. 20 weaning date to a Nov 1 weaning date - a 40 day difference. Once on feed calves should be gaining 2.5 lb/day. Left on pasture those same calves will gain one pound per day at best. Over the 40 days there would be a potential difference of 60 lb. gain. At \$1.10 per pound that additional gain is worth \$66/head.

However the additional feedlot gain does cost more than pasture gains. A ration that would allow calves to gain 2.5 lb/day would cost approximately \$60/day, the additional return is \$1.65/day. Therefore a

producer could potentially forego \$1/head/day for every day his calves are on the row after late September in a 50 cow herd early weaning could potentially be worth \$2,500. A reasonable return for the time required regardless of when you wean, the time and stress involved is similar. Early weaning has the additional benefit of early culling of cows.

The cull cow market is generally \$5/pound (\$50-\$60/head) stronger in the first two weeks of September than later in the fall. Examination of long-term seasonal price trends shows the second week of September to have the highest average calf prices. However during the past eight years peak prices have been reached anywhere from early September to late November.

Cows should be bred to calve early - large spring calves make good use of grass. Grass gains are the most profitable. Early weaning also allows the grass to regrow a bit prior to freeze up.



Stop, look and...

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Savor Alberta Flavor at fair

The people who supply Alberta's restaurant owners with food, beverages and equipment took the spotlight in Edmonton recently in the largest trade fair of its kind in Alberta.

More than 350 companies and associations, some 45 of them from Alberta, displayed their products and services at the annual Alberta Restaurant and Food Services Association's ARFEX 88.

The show which alternates annually between Calgary and Edmonton gives restaurant owners a chance to see what's new in food services and check out the latest in equipment and restaurant needs.

Decisions made here appear as new menu items, new furnishings or new technology which enables restaurants to provide

improved variety and service to the public.

The firms represented include everything from one- and two-person operations which may market a single product to a very local market, to relatively large companies with sales across Canada and the United States. Many of these companies rely heavily on Alberta-grown agricultural commodities as basis for their finished products.

The Alberta section, organized under the "Savor Alberta Flavor" banner, included companies from across the province such as Ag's Antipasta Specialty Foods, Big Rock Brewery, Canbra Foods, Capital Packers Ltd., Drummond Brewing, European Cheesecake Factory, HPI Beverages, and Wings Foods of Alberta.

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The well is scheduled for drilling during the 4th quarter of 1988.

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Kindergarten holding computer fundraiser

School Notebook



Eldorado

School skating begins this week and will continue every other Monday and every Wednesday. Students will be charged \$4 to cover busing costs. Nov. 25 is holiday day.

Evergreen

Classes are now attending the Mobile Planetarium at H.W. Pickup.

A cultural presentation will take place Nov. 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. featuring The Bittersweet Kid.

H.W. Pickup

County volleyball playoffs will be held at the school Nov. 26 with approximately 10 teams participating.

Parent-teacher interviews will take place Nov. 24 from 8:30 a.m. till noon, 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Interviews will continue Nov. 25 from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Students will not attend classes Nov. 25.

St. Anthony

The school has completed two projects: calendar sales and the read-a-thon. The school would like to thank everyone who supported these events.

Frank Maddock

The school would like to thank parents who participated in parent-teacher interviews. Councillor Jim Wolf said the interviews were very successful and acted as a valuable resource to everyone involved.

Breton Elementary

Report cards will be sent home with students Nov. 22.

Parent-teacher interviews will take place Nov. 24 in the morning and Nov. 25 in the evening. No classes will be scheduled for Nov. 25.

The school still needs volunteers for the hot lunch program.

A book fair will continue until Nov. 25 in the library. Students can browse through the selection during the day and parents can shop for books during parent-teacher interviews. Funds raised go towards the purchase of new library books.

The kindergarten class is currently holding fund-raising efforts to buy a computer. The children have raised \$133 to date but will need \$800 to \$1,200 to develop a computer learning centre.

Breton High

The junior high school volleyball finals will take place Nov. 22 with the boys team at home and the girls team in Thorsby.

Parent-teacher interviews will take place Nov. 24 in the evening and Nov. 25 in the morning.

Community Kindergarten

Parent-teacher interviews will take place Nov. 24 during the day and in the evening and all day Nov. 25. Parents will be contacted by the phoning committee to arrange times.

Children will not attend school Nov. 25.

Peanut Butter and Jam will perform "Dottie's First Christmas" Dec. 2 at 2:15 p.m. for all classes.

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